BRUISED AFTER THE CONVENTION.

Silverites and Gold-Standard Advocates So Far Apart that Compromise Is Not Possible.

16-TO-1 MEN IN THE SADDLE

AND THEY PROPOSE TO RIDE ROUGH SHOD OVER OPPONENTS.

Having Won the Preliminary Skirmish at the Primaries They Are Determined on Final Victory.

WORK OF VARIOUS BOOMERS and himself in the field, was for Teller.

STRENGTH OF BLAND, BOIES, TEL-LER AND M'LEAN.

Arguments of Populists and Republican Bolters in Behalf of the Colorado Senator.

SILVER STEERING COMMITTEE!

APPOINTED TO CONFER WITH THE "SENATORIAL SYNDICATE."

Gossip About the Platform That Will Be Adopted at the Chicago Convention-Various Interviews.

Associated Press Dispatch. CHICAGO, July 3.- Not since 1860, when the Democratic party met in convention at Charleston and split on the subject of slavery, has such an irreconcilable difference of opinion existed on the great question at issue as now confronts the delegates who are assembling here for the Democratic convention. The situation which the Democrats faced then has its analogies in the one which they confront to-day. The Northern Democracy declaring for squatter sovereignty, later, at Baltimore, nominated Stephen A. Douglas, while the seceding Southern delegates, declaring for the existence of slavery in the Territories under federal law, named John C. Breckinridge. To-day the Democracy, from the Alleghenies west to the Pacific and from the Potomac south to the gulf, except for the break in Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota, so far as its voice can be heard in the convention next week, stands solid for free coinage of silver at 16 to 1, against the equally solid gold-standard Democracy of the East. At the threshold of the convention the gold-standard Democrats are defeated two to one. New York and the little Democratic States of New Jersey and Connecticut, which have since the war always exercised a dominating influence in Democratic conventions, and have each, for years, named the candidate, on the theory that New York and the two small sister States were the battle ground and their votes essential to success, are to be sent to the rear. The Eastern Democracy may plead and cry aloud that a free-silver candidate and a free-silver platform means disruption, disaster and ruin, but their pleadings and their cries fall on deaf ears.

The silver Democracy is in the saddle and will ride rough-shod over precedent and tradition if necessary to accomplish its purpose. That is the set determination of the leaders. They cannot be balked, They have won the battle at the primaries and propose to exact and enjoy the fruits of Nebraska, for temporary chairman, and of their victory. It is in vain that the gold-standard men warn them of the certain nent chairman. Mr. Bryan, who has been loss of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut at the poils. They will not listen to argument. They have reconciled themselves to the loss of those States, and have convinced themselves that in the great boundless West and middle States of the nor even a possibility of a minority bolt and another candidate in the field, as there was in 1860, so far as the Eastern States are concerned, there might as well be, as support in the Electoral College from a State east of Ohio has been voluntarily relinquished by those in control for the pros-pect of a Western and Southern alliance.

POPULISTS AND SILVERITES. This remarkable change in the position of the national Democratic convention towards New York and the East entails other remarkable conditions which will make the coming convention memorable, and, if its deliberations are crowned with success in November, epoch-making in the history of American politics. At the door of the convention stand the representatives of twoother national parties-the Populists and the Silverites-as well as the lieutenants of Senator Teller, who led the silver bolt at their organization and their followers if the convention will put aside the candidates from within the ranks of their party and choose as the standard bearer in the and Springfield, Mo., and the Topeka, Kan., coming fight the man who for so many years, has been the commanding leader of the silver forces in the United States Senate, and who, two weeks ago, took his hat | such accessions from other States as will | a free-silver candidate. So far as there has and walked out of the convention of the party with which he has all his life been dentified because that party refused to indorse his views. Senator Dubois and others of Mr. Teller's associates, Secretary Taubeneck, of the Populist party; Senator Stewart, of the Silver party, are bending their energies to impress upon the Democratic | tion at the Bland deadquarters, and it was ably announce adherence to Democratic silver leaders the great strength Teller's nomination would bring to the cause of silver, in which the convention is to enlist

So far as Senator Dubois and Mr. Teller's associates are concerned they stand ready to give their heartiest support to any recognized free-silver Democrat whom the convention might name, if the platform in other respects is satisfactory, but they point out that the free-silver Republicans who would rally enthusiastically to the standard of Teiler might not all vote for a

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of eighty-one electoral votes from the the interests of no particular candidate, which would be given to the nominee, more | be acceptable to Bland. naminee, 1,000,000 silver Republicans, 2,000,-009 Populist and about 500,000 labor union votes would swell the 3,000,000 votes on which the Democratic nominee could count with absolute safety, no matter how strong figures aggregated a popular vote of 6,500,-000. Mr. Cleveland, in 1892, received 5,600,000

manipulate things from the inside in Tel-

ler's interest. To-day they seemed to make

considerable headway and many of the

convention nominated Teller no one would

give him warmer support than Richard P.

to accomplish it. The sting was in the

of the lowa candidate to look at by day,

name before the crowds. But it will not

e until Sunday that the Boies boomers

will arrive in force. Special trains will

. The Matthews boomers from Indiana are

playing a waiting game. By the rivalries

and jealousies that are being developed

they hope to profit. The friends of Black-

burn and McLean, the other two silver

candidates, have not as yet done much

work. They, too, are awaiting such op-

portunities as may present themselves, but

neither is as yet considered in any way

THE GOLD-STANDARD MEN.

The gold-standard men are not devoting

much consideration to the question of who

shall be put forward to oppose the silver

candidate. The picture of Governor Pat-

tison, of Pennsylvania, was nailed to the

wall of the Pennsylvania headquarters to-

day by the direction of Chairman Harrity,

and the general impression is t t the

gold-standard strength will be concentra-

ted on him. The arrival of the New York

gold-standard leaders and Secretary Whit-

ney, Senator Hill, Governor Flower, Col.

John R. Fellows and ex-Mayor Grant, this

afternoon, was eagerly awaited by the

gold-standard contingent, and their com-

ing threw both life and spirit into them.

Controller of the Currency Eckels, the

been quite lively up to this time, his allies in Illinois and Indiana having been un-

able to do nothing. Until the gold-stand-

ard men conferred to-night they were

val of the New York leaders, all of whom

are political generals of firmness and sa-

gacity, will precipitate the fight, but while

great things are whispered about the hotel

corridors, all of them positively admit that

Under Mr. Whitney's direction the dele-

gations will be carefully canvassed and

warned of the result of the adoption of a

silver plank, but the lamp of hope burns

low. "We shall at least have the satisfac-

tion of explaining fully our position," said

Mr. Eckels, "and will place the responsi-

A big sound-money mass meeting has

been arranged for to-morrow night. The

national committee, which stands twenty-

even to twenty-three against the silver

men, will not decide on their selection for

there is a strong disposition among some

of the gold-standard men to insist on nam-

ing the chairman as a right, and all sorts

of high-handed schemes are talked of, but

trol at the start, and unless the selection

is satisfactory to them they will contest

it on the floor and insist on choosing their

own man. Indeed, the silver Senators have

already selected William J. Bryan.

dubbed the "Boy Orator of the Platte."

Senator Harris, who is a skilled parliamen-

tarian, will preside over its deliberations.

rule seems to be dying away. Some of the

more impetuous of the silver men still

say that the old rule, which was adopted

the old slavery days, should go, but the

more conservative of the silver men say

there is no necessity for breaking down

BLAND'S STRENGTH.

His Managers Say He Will Have

Nearly 400 Delegates.

CHICAGO, July 3 .- The Bland managers

are rapidly perfecting their arrangements

for advocating the interests of their can-

didare. Their headquarters at the Palmer

House and Auditorium have been the cen-

ter of activity throughout to-day. While

there is an abundance of Bland enthusiasm

a parade and demonstration on the lake

flambeau club, seventy-five strong, will be

make the demonstration a most conspic-

lake front meeting. The activity of the

Teller managers received serious considera-

felt that the plea made as to the availa-

important factor in the canvass of Bland.

Instead of seeking to check the Teller move-

by the Bland managers. Mr. J. W. Farris.

sonal representative and close friend of

Bland, said: "We are not alarmed at the

dent the bimetallic system of money adopt-

restore free coinage of silver by law as

great victory for the masses over the class.

wise to nominate him. It must remembered,

however, that ours is a Democratic con-

vention, and the nominee must be a man who is right on the financial question and

who will pell the largest vote. Mr. Bland's

personal interests will not stand in the way of success. His friends believe he is

the strongest man before the country, and,

Among the visitors at the Bland head-

Mr. Tarsney is not counted among the free-

silver men, although he mingled with the

believing that, urge his nomination.

ment by open opposition, it was given the

this old Democratic custom.

he silver men are determined to take con-

bility for the future where it belongs."

practically without any plans. The arri-

epresentative of the administration, has

bring them to the seat of the fray.

a Democratic convention.

mass-meeting on the lake front.

of two of the Nevada delegates, belonging the gold-standard disaffection might be. His | to the Dennis faction, who pledged the six | ing it down. The majority of the Demovotes of the State to Bland, was a source | of encouragement. The statement was made also that L. P. Mullinix and Dr. Welch, of the Oregon delegation, while TELLER GAINING SUPPORT. for Governor Pennoyer first, were for The glittering prospect involved in Tel-Bland as second choice. Committees were appointed to work at the various hotels and depots, but the more important deler's nomination as put forth by his friends has made its impression. Judge McConnell, tails were left until the full delegation had of Chicago, whom Governor Altgeld sugarrived. gested as a candidate ten days ago, has espoused the cause of the Colorado Sena-TELLERITES AT WORK. tors and it is an open secret that a number of the Democratic silver Senator like Jones, of Arkansas; Harris, of Tennesse, and others (some of whom are publicly supporting other candidates) are trying to

Silver Bolters Hustling for Their Man-A Letter from the Senator. CHICAGO, June 3 .- There was a strong rally of the friends of Senator Teller today, following the assertion by "Buck" Hinrichsen, of Illinois, yesterday, that the Colorado Senator would not accept the nomination. The silver bolters from the St. most prominent silver leaders here were quoted as in favor of Teller's nomination. It was even said that John R. McLean, of Ohio, who is here at the head of the Ohio Louis convention are working like Trojans to impress on the Democratic silver leaders the great advantage of Teller's nomination in solidifying the silver elements of the But out among the Democratic advance West, and they are being warmly supskirmishers and the delegates who have put ported by Mr. Taubeneck, chairman of the in an appearance, there was a most em-Populist party's committee, Dr. Mott, of phatic expression against taking as a candidate any but a Democrat who had won | North Carolina, secretary of the silver party, and the representatives of the inde-The Teller talk induced the managers of the Bland boom to issue a public state- pendent silver elements generally. Taument declaring that, if the Democratic beneck, assuming to speak for the Populists, declares most emphatically that unless Teller is nominated the 3,000,000 votes, Bland, as he was recognized as an unwavering champion of free silver, who which he claims that organization controls, would, if elected, subordinate all other aims will be cast for a candidate to be selected will be cast for a candidate to be selected by the Populists at their national conventail, however, when it protested against the nomination of any but a Democrat by | tion in St. Louis on the 21st. The coterie of Democratic silver Senators who are on "Silver Dick" Bland undoubtedly has the the ground recognize Teller's great indipopular enthusiasm with him thus far. vidual strength and his towering figure as His managers are pushing his boom with a great champion of silver, and, privately, great vigor and are relying largely on most of them would like to see him nominapopular sentiment. They have perfected ted, but there is a general fear that the details for a great demonstration Monday | rank and file of the Democratic party night as the climax of their campaign. | would rebel against the selection of a man They will parade the streets with bands | who so recently walked out of a Republicand flambeau clubs and wind up with a an national convention. Nevertheless, they are canvassing Teller's availability with gates, and on the result of their quiet conhave placarded the hotels with lithograph! ferences the question of the presentation of Teller's name will depend. and at night electric lights keep the magic

> leader of the Illinois delegation makes his position on the question of the nominee of vast importance in the eyes of the Democratic sliver leaders, all the candidates striving for his support. So far, Governor Altgeld has not committed himself, although there has been a strong impression that he favors Governor Stone, of Missourf, and that, despite the denials of Bland's friends that Governor Stone could ever be induced to become a candidate with Bland in the field, at the proper time Stone will be brought forward. straight public comment of Governor Altgeld up to date has been in favor of Judge McConnell, of this city, but it developed to-day that Judge McConneil is in favor of Teller's nomination. The silver men are overjoyed at this, as they believe it will materially influence Governor Altgeld. Judge McConnell is reported to have written a strong letter to Altgeld last night advocating the advisability of Teller's nomination, and the silver Republicans believe it will have its effect on Altgeld. In view of the rumors afloat about Sentor Teller's position in regard to the nomination, and the statements circulated about a letter in the possession of Senator

The influence of Governor Altgeld as the

Dubois, the latter to-day gave out a copy of a letter which he received from Senator Teller a week ago. "I give out this lethe said, "on my own responsibility. It is the only letter I have received from Mr. Teller bearing on the subject." The letter, which is dated Morrison, Ill., June "Dear Sir-I reached this place yesterday, and will remain here until the last of week, when I will leave for Denver. I notice that the gold-standard Democrats have declared their intention to control the Chicago convention. I do not think they can do it. If our silver friends conbelieve the money question is the great

trol the convention and give us a good silver man, as I think they will, I think he should have the active support of all who question before the American people. We must, for this campaign at least, overlook all minor differences and put the country on a sound financial system, that recogof the Constitution. I believe this can be done, and to that end we must bend all a little less partisanship is what our counsilver made no mistake at St. Louis, and we must not make a mistake as to our future alliance with other silver advocates. The cause is of too much importance to admit of carping or criticism. We must all get together and act together until the battle is won. It will be a royal battle, with justice on our side. We must win.

PLATFORM GOSSIP.

Let me hear from you soon.'

Free Silverites in a Quandary Over

the Tariff Plank. CHICAGO, July 3.-Notwithstanding the convention is four days off there are alis an orator of ability, and is expected to most continuous conferences among those sound the keynote of the convention, while who expect to be called on to make the platform when it is made. They consist There is some talk of the committee se- largely of the free-silver leaders who are Votes though to offset the defection in the porary chairman, in which the silver men all look to preparing a document which, The talk of abrogating the two-thirds while it will cover various other questions to bulwark the interests of the South in is indeed now expected that the platform ever party. The gist of the plank will, however, be an unequivocal declaration for at the ratio of 16 to 1 without awaiting the action of any other nation. The tariff plank is really giving the silver majority more concern than the financial declaration. They consider this a very delicate matter. The silver question is recognized by all as the paramount issue, but the Democracy has been so persistent in its about the streets and hotel lobbles, it will declarations on the tariff and the Repub-St. Louis, ready to pledge the support be given definite form on Monday night by licans made it so prominent in their platform they realize the impossibility of ignoring it. This they would gladly do if they front. Bands from St. Louis, Kansas City | could for this one time, because of the effect that a declaration leaning too pronouncedly towards free trade would have in line and the Bland managers expect lists, whose votes they hope to secure with een an exchange of opinion the tendency very pronounced declaration on this point, There will be a number of speakers at the The leaders feel that the financial question is one requiring a declaration of principles, but that the tariff is a proper subject to play politics upon. They will probtraditions on this subject, though in very general terms, and announce the belief bility of the Colorado Senator was a most that, with the free mintage of silver the present tariff will produce a sufficient revnue for the needs of the government, There may be a declaration for a more equitable adjustment than that contained most courteous and considerate attention in the present law, with the hope of reconciling the wool and lumber men of the West. The plank may even contain an of Lebanon, Mo., who is here as the per- implied reconcilement to protection in though for revenue only, is a protection to labor. Judge Powers, of the Utah dele-Teller sentiment being developed. Senator gation, has submitted from that delega-Teller is a good man and if he was Presi- | tion, the following draft of a tariff plank: We favor the imposition of duties to meet the demands of the government for ed by the Democratic fathers, in harmony revenue, such duties to be so adjusted as to operate equally throughout the country far as the administration could accomplish and not to discriminate against classes or it, and his influence would be exerted to sections.

> The election of a declaration of this character would be Teller to the presidency would be a satisfactory to the West and also that it would meet all the demands of the situaes, and no man would rejoice over such a | tion and of Democratic faith. It was taken victory more than Mr. Bland. If the free- substantially from a report made by Secsilver delegates to the convention think retary Walker and embodies the principles that he is the strongest man it would be on which the Walker tariff was based.

> > HINRICHSEN'S VIEWS.

Judge Powers expresses the opinion that

Thinks Either Bland or Boies Will Be Nominated on Second Ballot. CHICAGO, July 3.-There is talk among the free-silver leaders of calling a cau- along the line of delegates, beginning tocus of their forces before the convention | morrow. It is stated by the Boles managfor the purpose of fixing a slate. Should ers that they are using the same tactics quarters to-day was ex-Congressman Tars- for the purpose of fixing a slate. Should ers that they are using the same tactics ney, of Missouri, who has recently been this be done, Governor Altgeld's idea of a so successfully employed by Daniel Manappointed a federal judge in Oklahoma. "one-day" convention may be carried into the other when Cleveland was nominated the effect. W. H. Hinrichsen, chairman of the first time. By Sunday there will be swarms

Democrat, while the Populists, in so far personal following from States which have even if there should be no caucus," he con-Taubeneck can speak for them, openly not yet expressed a formal preference tinued, "I have an idea that the work of clare that unless Teller is nominated they which will carry his total close to 400. They the convention can be wound up in a single will place a ticket in the field at St. Louis, are carefully avoiding the clash over the day. As I figure it out, the sliver candiwith Teller the nominee. They show a list temporary chairmanship and have espoused dates for the nomination for President will be Bland, Boies, Blackburn, Matthews and Western and Mississippi valley States saying that any fair presiding officer will McLean. Of these I rather incline to the belief that Boies and Biand will get the than enough to compensate for the loss | The Missouri delegation met at the Au- bulk of the votes and that whoever has the BUT DEMOCRACY WILL BE SORELY of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. ditorium headquarters at 2 o'clock and greatest number of votes on the first ballot Mr. Newlands, the silver Congressman went over the Bland situation. Nicholas will be nominated on the second. As to the from Nevada, to-day spread broadcasts a M. Bell was made chairman of the meet- gold men, I don't think we have anything statement to show that with Teller as the | ing and J. T. Bradshaw secretary. The | to fear of them. As soon as they get here reports from various members were uni- and circulate among the delegates they will formly encouraging, the sentiment being have political sagacity enough to see they that Bland held the lead thus far, and are in a hopeless minority, and that to was likely to be nominated. The presence make a fight would be butting their heads against a brick wall with an idea of battercrats of the country are for free silver, and it has always been the policy of the Democrats to allow the majority to rule." To Mr. Hinrichsen's mind, C. S. I homas national committeeman from Colorado and chairman of the delegation from that State. stands a good show of being selected temporary chairman. "It is quite possible, Mr. Hinrichsen went on to say, "that the temporary organization will be made permanent. This would be done for the purpose of expediting business."

A NEVADA ARGUMENT.

Newlands Exhibits Figures to Show that Teller Should Be Nominated. CHICAGO, July 3.-Francis G. Newlands is a silver-Populist member of Congress from Nevada. He is one of the first silver men elected as such to Congress. His election to the House was followed soon after by the withdrawal of Senators Stewart and Jones of Nevada, from the Republican party and their joining the silver-Populist party in the Senate. Mr. Newlands is in Chicago in the interest of Senator Teller. He says that Senator Teller can get more votes than any other candidate, Democrat Republican or Populist. In order to show the importance of securing the Populist and silver Republicans by nominating Mr. Teller, Mr. Newlands presents the follow-

Democratic vote in 1892...... 5,600,000 Democratic vote in hopeless gold States of New England, New York and Pennsylvania........... 1,600,000 Democratic vote in Populist States of the West...... 250,000 Deduct gold Democratic vote of 20 Populist and silver vote on basis of 1894...... 2,000,00 Free-silver Republican vote...... 1,000,000 Independent vote of organized la-Total silver vote in United States., 6,500,000

Mr. Newlands says that Senator Teller can secure all the silver votes, and adds: "The leaders of the silver Democracy as a rule recognize this, but the rank and file do not to the same degree and here lies the difficulty. The danger is that the Democrats may mistake the popularity of the silver cause for the popularity of the Democratic party. The latter has no popularity. Five weeks ago there was not a silver Democrat in the House of Representatives who did not admit that the Democratic party would be disastrously beaten. Now they are as cockey as possi ble and think they are sure to win." Mr. Newlands also makes a suggestion for the vice presidency. He says: "Teller for President and McLean for vice President would be an ideal ticket. The latter has been the only metropolitan journalist who has been uncompromisingly for silver He made the fight in Ohio against Brice and his lieutenants, and won. He is man of broad views, quick in action, full of resources and has been truest of the tru to the silver for over twenty years. His paper has an immense circulation in Ohio West Virginia and Kentucky, and I be-lieve that he can carry even Ohio for us." Mr. Newlands says that the Greeleyizing of the Democratic party in 1872 is not a parallel case, because the Populist party now stands ready to cast 2,500,000 votes for a candidate like Teller. Mr. Newlands expects to see Mr. Teller secure many votes in Virginia, Georgia, North and South Carolina and other Southern States.

CHANGED THEIR PLANS.

CHICAGO, July 3.—The silver delegates in

Instead of a General Caucus Sidverites Will Have a Committee.

the city held a brief caucus at the Sherman House to-night to take into consideration the advisability of naming a man for temporary chairman of the convention, but postponed action until Monday. The only affirmative action taken consisted in the adoption of a plan suggested by Hon. O. W. Powers, of Utah, to bring the sliver delegates together in such numbers as to our energies. A little more patriotism and | make conference among the delegations possible and render them thorough without making the meetings so large as to be intractable. The plan consists in the appointment of a number from each silver delegation with power to act for the State to meet and confer with the steering committee consisting of Senators Jones, Daniel and Turple, and Governors Stone and Altgeld. The members of this committee will be expected to poll their respective delegations on all questions, and to be the representaceedings of the silver committee. This committee is to continue in existence until the adjournment of the convention. The committee will be composed of the following delegates: Alabama, John Tomlinson; Arkansas, J. T. Tillar: California, W. F. Burke; Colorado, T. J. O' Donnell; Georgia, Hon. Patrick Walsh; Idaho, L. L. Haynes; boundless West and middle States of the There is some talk of the committee se- largely of the free-sliver leaders who are lowa, C. A. Walsh; Kansas, David Ober- located at the Sherman House. Their plans meyer; Kentucky, Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn; Michigan, George P. Hummer; Mississippi, of Democratic faith, will give the place of braska, C. J. Smyth; North Carolina, Hon. prominence to the financial declaration. It T. J. Jarvis; Oregon, D. Mullinix; South Carolina, Hon. Benj. Tillman; Tennessee, Hon. James Richardson; Virginia, P. J. will be a silver pronunciamento, setting Otey; Washington, W. H. White; Wyoming, forth the free coinage doctrine in the form of a ringing address, which will appeal to the support of all silver advocates of whatkota, V. S. Ross. No effort was made to secure a recommendation for temporary chairman beyond a speech made by Mr. the free and unlimited coinage of silver O'Donnell, of Colorado, pressing the name of Hon. C. S. Thomas, of that State, for

The meeting adjourned after deciding against any further action on any subject until Monday at 2 o'clock, when the committee provided for will be called together to take action on any question that may be presented. The meeting was deferred until that time in order to permit the committee to secure official information as to the action of the national committee on the subject of temporary chairman and other questions. Senator Jones was among those deprecating any immediate selection of a temporary chairman. He indicated in his remarks that there was still reason to believe that the national committee would select a silver man to preside. The committee will also decide at Monday's meeting whether it is desirable to hold a general silver caucus. The question was discussed at some length, several delegates, among them Senator Money, advocating the caucus. Other delegates urged the intractability of so large a gathering, as i was suggested that any decision to hold such a meeting should at least be postponed until it should be demonstrated whether the committee plan adopted would prove practicable. It is believed that the postponement of the decision upon a caucus to so late a date will have the effect of preventing the holding of any.

M'LEAN HEADQUARTERS.

Ohio's Candidate Opens His Free Dispensary in the Auditorium Annex. CHICAGO, July 3 .- John R. McLean, of Cincinnati, whose name has been brought forward quite recently as a candidate, has opened headquarters in the Auditorium Annex, but his friends are not as yet doing much active work. He already has fortysix votes from Ohio, tive from the District of Columbia and several other scattering votes from other States. On Sunday the Duckworth Club, of Cincinnati, headed by Col. Edward Reno, will arrive one thou-sand strong and the McLean boom will then be formally inaugurated. As yet, no ithographs of the Ohio candidate have found their way into the hotel lobbies or show windows on the street.

IOWANS BOOMING BOIES.

They Claim Their Man Can Carry the Mississippi Valley States. CHICAGO, July 3.-The Iowa men have

been preparing to make a strong fight all one-day convention may be carried into | ning when Cleveland was nominated the silver forces, who hold undisputed sway in the Missouri delegation.

The estimates made by the Bland managers are that he has 98 votes positively instructed and that besides these he has a line the line of low and delegates and by special trains. There is considerable rivalry between the Holes and the Bland ment among the free-silver delegates now in the city in favor of such a caucus, "But out of the way the other would be nomi-

nated. The Boies men on the ground say they are not making as much of a show. now as the Missourians, but they expect to fill the city with workers by to-morrow night and Sunday morning. Will Wells, one of the delegates at large, arrived today and began work energetically for the lowa favorite. He says one of the arguments the Boies men are using with considerable force is that a candidate is needed who can carry more than the South and the silver States, and who can make inroads on the block of Mississippi valley presidential candidate. States, and have a good chance to carry Indiana and Michigan. The lowa men claim that Boies is the only candidate who can make an effective fight in these States. which are needed to carry the election.

MORTON SPEAKS.

The Secretary of Agriculture on the Political Outlook.

CHICAGO, July 3 .- J. Sterling Morton, who arrived in Chicago to-day, spoke as follows on the political outlook: "It is a serious question just what the gold Democrats will do when they are confronted with the choice of either McKinley or free-silver Democrat. I am a Democrat because I don't believe in paying a prohibitive protective tax on everything I buy. That, I take it, is the fundamental principle of Democracy. Yet, if I vote for a freesilver Democrat, I cast a ballot in favor of the protection of silver. If I vote for Mc-Kinley I cast a ballot in behalf of protection for everything but silver. McKinley's record shows him to be like Wat Hardin. last year's Democratic candidate for Governor of Kentucky, a free-silver man standing on a gold platform." "Which will you do, Secretary Morton,

vote for McKinley or a free-silver Demo-The silence could be heard distinctly. Finally Mr. Morton replied: "I don't know. It will require a heap of thinking." "What do I think of the nomination of Teller? Well, if the Democrats want to repeat the Greeley flasco of 1872 I think they would stand an excellent chance by nominating Senator Teller. That would surely be a fine choice to offer to Democrats-Mc-Kinley, one Republican, and Teller, another Republican. Yes, I think it could be safely predicted a case of Greeley, Teller and repeat."

WILL BE NO FRICTION.

Senator Turpie Talks About the National Committee.

CHICAGO, July 3 .- Senator Turple, who heads the Indiana delegation, said this afternoon that he did not share the view that the national committee would override the wishes of the majority of the convention ried the soldiers. and force the name of a temporary presiding officer unacceptable to the majority. 'On the contrary," said the Senator, "we are in constant communication with the national committeemen, and all our informa-tion from them is to the effect that no sharp issue is to be precipitated. The information is such that I feel confident there will be no friction over the choice of a temporary chairman. It is plain that the committeemen who oppose silver could not afford to hazard a contest in which they would be sure to be overruled by the majority of the convention. It would not only be a source of humiliation to them, but to the gentlemen whom they forced the convention to reject. I look for a very short convention, as everything has been settled except the candidates.'

Garland May Be a Candiadte. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 3.-The Arkansas delegation to the national Democratic convention will leave for Chicago Sunday. Senator Berry said before leaving his home at Bentonville that he favored Mr. Bland for the presidency, but he was not enthusiastic over the prospects. There is a growing feeling in the delegation that Mr. Bland will not be the nominee and it is believed by many politicians here that the Arkansas delegation will desert the Missouri candidate after the first few ballots if he has not what appears to be a winning lead and that the name of ex-At-torney-general A. H. Garland will be presented as a compromise candidate and that the Arkansas vote will go solidly for Mr. Garland. It is an open secret here that there has been correspondence with Senator Hill and other Eastern leaders relative to a Garland boom and Senator Hill is said to favor Garland as against any other free-silver man. The delegates from Arkansas are not instructed for Mr. Bland. The convention simply passed a resolution indorsing his candidacy and none of the Arkansas delegates will hesitate to desert him to join a Garland movement.

A North Carolina Candidate. WASHINGTON, July 3.-A number of delegates to the Democratic national convention from States bordering on the South Atlantic seaboard are in the city to-day en route to Chicago. Interviews with number of them show that they are not committed to any of the aspirants for the Democratic presidential nomination. They say that, after looking over the field at Chicago, they will decide who to support. Bland and Boies are mentioned with favor by most of the delegates, but they add that they are not tied to any one as yet. Ex-Congressman Wadill, one of the North Carolina delegates at large, said that his State had a candidate for the vice presidency in the person of Judge Walter Clark of the North Carolina Supreme Court. The delegates speak very kindly of Senator Teller, but say they feel that a Democrat should be given the nomination.

A Mean Trick on Bynum. CHICAGO, July 3 .- When Judge Powers, of Utah, opened up the headquarters of that State at the Palmer House to-day he found a huge banner announcing that the "Indiana sound-money headquarters," with W. D. Bynum at its head, was located next door. Four years ago Powers was at the head of a contesting delegation from Utah which was refused seats in the national convention largely through Bynum's influence, and this year Bynum has the same room occupied by the defeated Utah men. Powers immediately ordered a banner large enough to obscure Bynum's sign, and announces that the whirligig of time gives him an opportunity to aid in turning down Bynum, and that he laughs best who

Four Marylanders for Silver. BALTIMORE, July 3.-Marion Dekalb Smith, one of the delegates at large from this State to the Democratic national committee, has resigned from the delegation and will not go to the convention with the rest of the delegation to-morrow. Mr. Smith, who was Controller of the State under Governor Brown, says he sees no use in going to Chicago, as in his opinion the silver men will have it all their own way. It is announced now that there will be four silver votes among the Maryland delegation. BATTLE BEGUN.

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not dare to go before the farmers of my State and campaign on a silver platform,'

Ex-Lieutenant Governor Sheehan said: 'If we are to believe those we heard speak to-night there is no earthly chance of electing a silver candidate, especially Mr. Bland. Nor is Mr. Teller any better, for good Democrats would not believe it was their duty to vote for a man who has always been a Mr. W. C. Whitney said: "All I can say is that between now and Wednesday next we will do heroic work with the delega-

tions. When we have finished we will b able to tell by their answers just what move we had better make. Controller Eckels saids that every speech and all the talk in the conference indicates that there was none who thought Democratic success possible on a silver platforn

While no such declaration was specifically made, there seemed to be quite a general feeling that the silver men were in the majority, and while it was an uphill fight the men in the conference were no less determined to contest every inch of the

Some of the gold men found encouragement in the report that silver men had de cided to permit the two-thirds rule to stand, and the very evident impossibility to arrange a silver caucus for the naming of a

DEAD STRIKER'S FUNERAL

Debs Has Been Asked to Deliver the Oration Sunday.

CLEVELAND, July 3.-Despite the riots and the killing of William Reteger last evening quite a number of nonunion men appeared at the works this morning and took their places in the shops. The police were on hand in large numbers, but there was no indication of immediate trouble. The feeling of unrest among the workmen in the manufacturing district is more than it has been at any stage of the strike. The body of William Rettger who was killed last night, has been removed to his father's home on Hoadley street and many of his fellow workmen came to view the remains. Many shed tears, but when the men left the house and saw the blue coats, they cursed and many a threatening remark was paossed.

The funeral of Rettger will take place from the church of the Immaculate Conception on Sunday, and it wil undoubtedly be one of the largest ever held in the city. Eugene V. Debs has ben asked to deliver the funeral oration. Every workingman in the city will be invited to attend and invitations will also be sent to every union in Northern Ohio. The men will wear · the white ribbon and it is thought that they will turn out 20,000 or 30,000 men. Several companies of militia were under arms at their various armories throughout the city all day. The nonunion men were escorted out of the Brown works at noon by the police without serious trouble. It was, of course, supposed by the strikers and their sympathizers that the plant would not close down till the usual hour at 5 o'clock, and this step on the part of the company and authorities undoubtedly

prevented any further rioting. There is a feeling of great unrest among the employes of the Cieveland City Railway Company. Last night when Company F boarded a car to go to the center of the city the conductor promptly stepped off and refused to conduct a car which car-

WILDWOOD CLOSES TO-NIGHT.

Temple Opera Company Leaves for Terre Haute To-Morrow.

The last opportunity to hear "Billee Taylor" sung at Wildwood will be to-night. The Temple Opera Company is billed for a concert to-morrow night at Terre Haute and will leave on a Sunday train to commence its contract with Russell Harrison. No more entertaining performance has

been given this season at Wildwood than that of "Billee Taylor." The opera teems with interesting situations, the lines are harmlessly acute with witty thrusts and many of the events portrayed by the wellknown characters taking part are extreme-ly laughable and good for an evening's enjoyment after the noise and confusion incidental to an Indianapolis Fourth of July. Although no one has taken the liberty to suggest through the press that re-freshments are to be had at Wildwood, the fact remains. Everything to gladden a lady's heart from crisp pop-corn and fresh roasted peanuts to tall and foam-capped glasses of ice cream soda is plenti-ful. A sight of Temple as Ben Barnacle or Kate Griffith as Eliza, as good an Eliza as ever wore cork-seew curls or sold rum, is enough to engender an appetite for circus confectionery.

While the advance sale for the closing night points to a crowded autitorium, there is standing room on the outide of the big tent and no policeman will tap the gentleman on the shoulder and request them to please smother their cigars.

Movements of Steamers. NEW YORK, July 3 .- Arrived: Normannia, from Hamburg. LONDON. July 3 .- Arrived: Mississippi,

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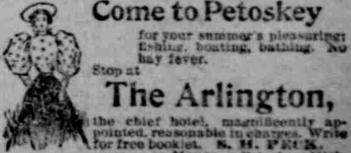
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